

RUSSIANS ON OFFENSIVE FROM BALTIC TO ROUMANIA

Russian Forces Said to Be Pounding on Rear of German Guards From End to End of East Battle Line.

PASS IN CARPATHIANS HELD BY GERMANS

Russians Are Sending Heavy Reinforcements to Southern Line. Severe Fighting Continues All Along.

LONDON, Mar. 5.—The Russians are on the offensive along the entire length of the line from the Baltic Sea to the Rumanian border except in central Beskid Pass, in the Carpathians, where the fierce Austrian attacks have somewhat moderated. Apparently the Russians have definitely disposed of the German and Austrian attempts to outflank their two extreme wings and turned, making slow, steady progress westward. After retreating to the Dniester river the Russians again crossed into Bukovina and unofficially are reported back in Czernowitz.

Further west the Russians again hold Stanislau and have crossed the Lukva river, the forward step which military critics say, will compel the Austrians, probably, to evacuate Bukovina. In northern Poland the Russians are advancing slowly westward from the Niemen river, the Germans fighting rear guard action. Only against the fortress of Oswowitz is the German attack seriously pressed.

British military critics say the Germans will not remain long with their armies retreating on both sides. To the south, Berlin says, the Germans have evacuated Myszynek on the east Prussian border. Further west, near the Mlava, the Germans are believed to have actually crossed the border after the defeat at Przemyz and the Russians also show revived activity in central Poland.

They attacked the Germans east of Plock, and near Skiernewice, south-west of Warsaw. In Beskid, Tulkolka and Lasko the Austro-Germans held strong positions whence they are continually attacking the Russian in the western passes, particularly the Dukla, the Russians are on the Hungarian slopes, where the fighting has degenerated into trench warfare.

The Russians are sending large reinforcements to this southern line in the western theatre the Anglo-French armies are doing most of the attacking without apparent progress.

The sinking of the German submarine U-5 as officially announced, makes the fourth of these vessels sunk. The others are U-15 and U-18 and one rammed by the destroyer Badger off the Belgian coast. It is believed the French destroyer also sank. One of the captains of two British merchantmen claiming prizes offered for the first merchant captain to account for a German submarine. There is no news of naval operations in the Dardanelles.

BUCKING BRONCHO FOR CAVALRY MOUNT

PENDLETON, Ore., Mar. 5.—Cyrus Noble was added to the horrors of the war. The population of eastern Oregon, which is reading of shells which turn the Germans green or scatter liquid fire on the Allies, is awaiting tensely the advent of Cyrus Noble into the theatre of war. Cyrus Noble is one of the most famous bucking bronchos that ever tried to kick holes in the sky at the Pendleton roundup. He was sold today to the French government for a cavalry horse.

The unsuspecting French officer failed to discover his bucking ability. "The world won't be safe for any of us when those big guns go off in his ear," said Buckaroo, who rode Cyrus for ten seconds last year. "He's liable to kick both armies and end the war."

BLAMES FARMERS FOR HIGH WHEAT



Joseph Leiter testifying before bread commission in New York.

Joseph Leiter, who attempted a "corner" in the Chicago wheat pit in 1907, testifying last week at New York state's inquiry to determine if any crime had been committed in raising the price of bread, declared that the farmers are to blame for the present high price of wheat. He denied that speculation causes high prices, insisting that it stabilizes the market and maintained that the farmers themselves, holding their grain for the highest prices obtainable, are the real speculators.

VANDERBILT CUP CHIEF FEATURE OF BIG SATURDAY

Earl Cooper Goes Out of Race on Account of Pneumonia. Track in Excellent Shape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 5.—Earl Cooper is seriously ill with pneumonia and will not be in the Vanderbilt cup race tomorrow. The track is in perfect condition. Perfect weather is forecasted. Thirty one entrants are listed to make the start.

Cooper contracted pneumonia during the Grand Prix which was run under execrable weather conditions last Saturday over the Panama-Pacific exposition course.

Harry Grant, twice winner of the Vanderbilt cup, will drive Cooper's car, No. 8. Grant first won the Vanderbilt cup at Long Island, with the same number. When he won the cup a second time the number he drew was 18.

The cars are expected to maintain a far higher average of speed tomorrow than was the case last Saturday. The track has become thoroughly dried out during the past few days of sunshine. With such speed barriers as Barney Oldfield, Eddie Pullen, Louis Disbrow, Ralph de Palma, Bob Burman and others in the classic motor enthusiasts are looking for a grueling contest. By Francis may be a late entrant.

WRECK TAKES ONE

ELSINORE, Mar. 5.—Derailed at a Y switch of a junction crossing, the rear end coaches of a mixed train on the Santa Fe branch line broke a coupling, two miles east of here, and tumbled off a trestle, twenty feet, into the San Jacinto river. Edward Branick of Los Angeles, was killed and W. H. Haynes, of Temecula, the conductor, was fatally injured. 12 other passengers, men and women, were more or less seriously injured. Among the serious are John Hickey of Kingman, and Mrs. Plummer, of Jerome.

As the San Jacinto river is little more than a dry bed, the injured are awaiting everybody on the car. They were in no danger of drowning. Others more seriously hurt are Major F. J. Bell, of Goldfield, Mrs. N. E. Miller of Highmore, South Dakota, and J. S. Hendrick, of New York.

SHOOT AT SUBMARINE

PARIS, Mar. 5.—The ministry of marine gave out a statement to the effect that a German submarine of the U-2 type, had been fired on by a French cruiser in the English Channel yesterday. She made a plunge and no further trace of her was found.

THINK MINE TAX MEASURE DEAD IN HOUSE

All Day Spent in Balloting on Many Amendments Shows Measure Has No Chance of Success in House.

LABOR, AGRICULTURE COMBINE AGAINST IT

Cook, of Cochise, Tries the Double Cross on Supporters of the Bill, But Plan Fails to Work for Him.

PHOENIX, Mar. 5.—After all day balloting on many amendments and with the fate of the bill undecided till the last ballot was taken the house late this afternoon killed the bill providing for a special method of assessment for the producing mines of the state. The votes opposing the measure were a combination of labor members and representatives from agricultural districts and straggle to say, the added votes of Francis and Cook from the largest mining county, Cochise. The campaign against the bill was planned by Zander, of Maricopa county, a member of the state tax commission and while he may not have approved the scheme Governor Hunt made no effort to influence recognized administration votes in the house against the defeat of the bill.

The bill before the house was the measure introduced by Cook and developments of the day showed conclusively, his introduction of the bill was an attempt to secure the confidence of the mine tax advocates and use whatever information was secured in working for the defeat of the bill. In this effort Cook utterly failed. He has never been taken seriously by the membership of the house and his introduction of the bill was considered a joke from the beginning, especially when it was discovered he did not comprehend the meaning of many sections of the measure he posed as being the author of. By his vote today, in opposing the bill, the entire facade came to light.

Numerous amendments were offered affecting the multiples of the net clause in the bill and failed. Powers urged the giving of the state tax commission latitude and proposed that they be permitted to fix the multiple of net at any point between four and eight and the percent of gross products from twelve and a half to 25. Proctor sought to write in the bill an amendment providing, in effect, that any line enjoying the benefits of the bill should refrain from employing any but English speaking miners, and required monthly reports to the state tax commission showing the nationality of the men employed.

Up to the rejection of their amendment, each roll call showed the bill to have a bare majority of one vote to its passage. The bill carried the emergency clause and a motion, made by Francis, to strike off the emergency clause, failed. Mahoney voting against the motion. With the emergency on the bill it requires 24 votes to pass and on only 17 votes were available for the bill with Mahoney's opposing. The bill was ordered enrolled and tomorrow a further effort will be made to instruct the enrolling committee to drop the emergency clause, but indications tonight are the mine tax bill has failed.

In the senate the compromise bill, regulating the sale of liquor, which in its terms are greatly more pleasing to the dry than to the wet, passed with only four opposite votes, Chase, Goldwater, Lovin and Riaz. Previous to its final passage Karns offered an amendment providing that nothing in the act should prevent any person from bringing into the state liquor for his own personal use providing that in one month no one person should import more than one gallon of ardent spirits or one case containing not more than three dozen in part bottles of malt or brewed liquors or one dozen bottles of wine. The Karns amendment was supported by Goldwater, Karns, Lovin, Mar and McMillan although several senators voted for the amendment. In the first instance, and changed their vote when it was apparent that the amendment would not be adopted.

During the debate on the Karns amendment Drachman made a speech in the course of which he declared himself as absolutely opposed to any enactment that would permit of the introduction into the state of liquor.

ALLIED FLEETS EXPECTED TO REDUCE CONSTANTINOPLE FORTS



Forts on European side of Bosphorus looking toward Constantinople.

The allied fleets, now slowly making their way through the Dardanelles, are expected to push through the straits, cross the sea of Marmara and reduce these forts, beyond which lies Constantinople. The Turks are believed to have given up hope of saving Constantinople and have transferred their capital to Brussa, Asia Minor.

ANOTHER BOAT OF AMERICANS IS ARRESTED

Steamer Pacific Taken to Deal by British War Ship. Carried Cotton for Rotterdam. Loaded by Customs.

BOSTON, Mar. 5.—The steamer Pacific, carrying cotton from Galveston for Rotterdam, has been held up by a British warship and taken to Deal, according to a message received by the Riney Steamship company, owners of the vessel.

LOADED BY CUSTOMS

GALVESTON, Mar. 5.—The steamship Pacific departed from Galveston February 7 for Rotterdam with 14,500 bales of cotton. She was last reported at Palmouth, three days ago. A cable message to her agents here reporting all well was received. She was loaded under the supervision of the customs officials of this port and her hatches sealed by them. The Pacific is a new vessel, built in 1914 for the Panama canal trade in an American shipyard for an American owner.

He declared an effort was being made to secure the enactment of wet legislation by the whiskey ring of the state and made the sensational charge that the ring was composed of men high up in business circles, their control extending to a number of the larger banks of Arizona.

The senate also passed the Sunday barter closing bill by a vote of twelve to seven which measure had previously passed the house, and passed and sent to the governor the bill proposed by the woman members of the house, Berry, making this official state colors blue and old gold. The senate also passed the good roads bill which carries a quarter of a million dollar loan for roads.

The appropriation bill has been introduced. It carried for 1915-16 \$1,763,000 and for the year following \$1,647,000. Of this amount for two years \$147,490 goes for salaries and \$200,400 for operating expenses of the state departments, not including the sleep and live stock commissions.

EXPECT REMOVAL

PHOENIX, Mar. 5.—It is understood that the commissioners have reached an agreement to remove City Manager Farish and that they will tomorrow announce their decision.

VAQUIS QUIET

NAGO, Mar. 5.—Disorders by Yaquis at Cananea, and other places in Sonora are quieted and the disturbances removed.

"WAR TO START SOON," SAYS KITCHENER



New picture of Earl Kitchener.

"I don't know how long the war will last, but it won't start till May," was the terse reply of Field Marshal Right Hon. Earl Kitchener of Khartoum, to a question put to him as to the duration of the war. Kitchener's army of a million men is now in France, and will be hurled against the German forces early in the spring.

M'COOL CASE DRAGS ALONG WEARILY IN WITNESS BADGERING

Slow Course of Trial Will Probably Necessitate Postponement of Case Until Next Wednesday.

TOMBSTONE, Mar. 5.—(Special to the Review). Four witnesses were examined today in the McCool murder trial. Mrs. John Detloff concluded her evidence at an early hour, the cross examination of the witness being conducted but little by W. B. Cleary.

P. T. McKee and H. G. Ruff, the arresting officers, were on the stand and experienced no trouble on the cross examination.

Following the two officers the two daughters of Mrs. Detloff were placed on the stand. Both accredited themselves well before a grilling series of questions by Cleary.

At the rate the case is now proceeding it is expected that it will be adjourned this afternoon until next Wednesday. On Monday and Tuesday the United States examiner from the department of justice will be in the county seat to hear evidence in applications for citizenship.

VARITY WINS

REDLANDS, Mar. 5.—The University of California defeated the University of Redlands six to three. Both Dodge for California and Sanbourne for Redlands were hit freely.

CREDITS OF THE WESTERN ROADS ARE DISCUSSED

St. Louis Banker Says That Depression of Roads Is Due to the Attacks of State Railway Commission.

CHICAGO, Mar. 5.—The credits of railroads, as influencing their ability to obtain new capital, was discussed before Interstate Commerce Commission Daniel in the petition of forty-one western railroads for permission to increase their freight rates. F. J. Wade, a banker of St. Louis, testified that owing to their poor condition, the western railroads were unable to obtain money except at high rates of interest, out of proportion to that asked from industrial corporations.

Wade said he attributed the financial depression of railroads to attacks of state railway commissions in reducing the railroads' revenue to onerous acts of state legislatures to wild and extravagant charges against railroads.

"Don't you think it rather mismanagement, the selling of blue sky and water that has hurt more than the state commissions?" asked Everett Jennings, counsel for the Illinois Public Utilities Commission.

"Just such wild statements as you have made, are the ones that hurt their credit," replied Wade.

Asserting he had much experience with the credits of southwest roads, Wade said the roads "ability to obtain money on bonds in recent years was steadily decreasing" and that "while the country was flooded with men" the public had grown reluctant to buy securities. Only the roads in exceptionally good standing could obtain funds at normal rates.

ANOTHER CLAIM

PETROGRAD, Mar. 5.—Advice say the Austro-Hungarian forces have met a series of reverses at the hands of the Russians recently, culminating in the recapture today of Stanislau, which was evacuated a fortnight ago.

Serious battles are reported between Mazolaboretz Pass, in the Carpathians, and the river San, where the Austrian advance is said to have been checked. In the vicinity of Saluka, midway in this line, two Austrian regiments are said to have been wiped out by Russian machine guns. Austrian officers captured during the fighting, are reported to have said their losses never have been heavier.

MEXICAN ROW STIRS TALK OF ALLIED MARCH TO CAPITAL

President Wilson is Confronted With Most Serious Problem That Has Yet Arisen in the Mexican Squabble

POPULACE OF MEXICO CITY SAID STARVING

Talk of Similar Expedition to That Which Went to Peking is Heard in Official Circles in Washington

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—The president is confronted with one of the most serious and perplexing developments that ever has arisen in the Mexican situation. Mexico City is on the verge of starvation. Obregon, the Carranza commander, refuses to permit the international relief committee, composed of wealthy members of the foreign colony, to secure the needy.

"Mexico needs no foreign aid," the general is reported to have said.

All merchants who closed their stores were ordered to reopen under the threat of punishment. Three hundred of them, all Mexicans, have been imprisoned. The people of the city are living in terror of another evacuation since Obregon announced he cannot prevent looting or pillaging for food and money.

Even announced he had sent an urgent telegram to Consul Stillman with instructions to lay the situation earnestly before Carranza, so Obregon would be directed to accept the proffered aid of the foreign residents. The freight service has been suspended between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. Transportation facilities for relief purposes are withheld by Obregon on the ground of military necessity. The talk of an allied expedition similar to the one which went to the relief of the foreign legations in Peking during the Boxer uprising, is again heard in official quarters, where it is generally admitted a grave situation of affairs has arisen. Tonight the president is reported to be studying the various phases of the question closely.

The Brazilian, British, Spanish and Italian ambassadors, called separately, at the state department, bringing pessimistic reports of the situation which corresponded with reports already received by the American government. Foreign diplomats suggested no solution. The president was revealed of all facts late today as revealed in the official messages and reports from foreign ambassadors.

Should Obregon continue to refuse outside aid drastic measures might be necessary in the view of foreign diplomats. The situation described by them is more intolerable than ever before the revolutionary troubles began in the southern republic.

For the present the outcome of telegraphic correspondence with Carranza is to be awaited. He has been reported as standing by all of the accusations of Obregon, whose purpose, according to official reports, seems to be to force the lower classes to enlist in the Carranza army or starve. All sorts of wild rumors are afloat in Mexico City due to the incendiary utterances of Obregon who in newspaper interviews has practically sanctioned the plunder for loot.

Carranza has been asked by the American government to instruct Obregon to take some measures to protect the lives and property of foreigners in the event of evacuation. People fear the water supply will be shut off and the electric light cables will be cut, thus leaving the city in darkness at night, permitting the irresponsible element to commit wanton depredations.

Just why three hundred merchants were imprisoned is not revealed. They are reported to have appealed to Obregon for relief from the heavy taxes imposed on them. Brian said, so far as the state department had been advised, all Mexican priests, arrested for failure to contribute funds demanded by Obregon, were still in prison.

SOX WIN AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 5.—The White Sox defeated the Los Angeles Coast Leagueers three to two.